GRENADA, MISS.

FROM VICESBURG. A dispatch from the Whig office advises that

from above had not arrived.

have already received applications to ship four thousand bales of cotton. The Leuisville Journal of the 13th says

city for Memphis. McClellan has removed sundry officials

and put in Union people in their places. To A correspondent of the Angusta Consti- fatility of gaining the free navigation of the might have taken it, so singlify and no regard road and through the camps are seen the 1st tationalist, who says he knows General Jere. The expense of the enmity of the people the achievement. But the hold dragoon, the South Carolina sharpshooters and 19 h Missis-

and vouches for his coming up all right. The Riebmond Whig of the 9th has infermation that Stonewall Jackson had 3700 prisoners, and that the brigade having charge of them reached Harrisonburg on the previous Wednes-

The Federal Post Office Department has

Salt in Virginia -The county court of myth. at the works for about \$1.25 per bushel.

SUICIDE.-We learn that a member of the twelfth Louisiana deliberately shot himself with not learn the name of the decrased.

From late New Orleans papers, we learn of business, and the Yankees feel very uncomhave brought with them to the Crescent City.

units out spoken in its secesion sympathy. but in fact and indeed. The Aralanche is more guarded and inclined to submit quietly." So far as the latter is con-

tends to pay part cular attention to the anomy's received several wounds in endeavoring to resmay capture. Persons subject to the conscript law will be received in this service.

A Richmord paper states that competent stores-there having fallen into our bands some fifteen hundred stand of arms, all of the latest and most costly make, together with a park of some twenty splendid field pieces, in brass or otherwise, rifled and smooth bore.

The Savannah Republican of the 9th and scatteration. learns through private parties, just from Richmond, that while there is nothing dangerous in bably disable him for some time. He was rious and distinguished services. struck on the shoulder by a fragment of shell coming from above, the missile glancing and contusions. He was knocked from his horse, and in the fall broke two of his ribs.

Information has been received at the contract office of the Federal post office department, works seems to the Pacific coast by of six pieces of artillery.

[Sien d.] T. J. Jackson, the overland route via St. Joseph and Placer [Sign d,] wille, between the 1st and 23d of April last, City, and that the mails sent from the Pacific to top, D. C. the East by the same route, between March

VANKER PRISONERS.-Forty-two efficers of Banks' army, captured by Jackson in the Val. his own people. alry, to put against that terror to Yank edom, the party, who says he escaped after capture, nitely worse at night. Every conceivable paththe late gallant and lamented Ashby. The Re- brought the intelligence to this place. publican advises the citizens to keep aloof from

sples peretrate wherever there is a hope of their resist openly. gathering valuable information for their employers. Scores of them have been in this city.

A member of Capt. May's company, of silently and wearily—some relieved, others take to be led by two whitemen, and that they had all increases of them have been in this city. formation from our resident rebels. We have formation for the sum formation from our resident rebels. We have formation for the west for the purpose of the security boly and formation for the west for the west formation for the west for the west formatio price of liberty," and they are at work.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE ON THE MISSIS-

SIPPI BIVER. that a large number of egalboats have left that

received information that the overland mail us then, deny curselves and practice upon these by a sharpshooter concealed in a distant thicket, and hottest. There the enemy were in the company is now in readiness and will resume its suggestions, and we will very soon teach our who made good his escape.

shall have achieved it, there never was a more Confederate Ltates till the end of the war. prisoners at a guess. Yes, six thousand-am propitions day for the commencement of the without which no people can be long prosperous

FIRST HONORS TO TENNESSEE.

authorities consider the enemy's loss before our Beauregard was falling back from Corinth. Col. in command by Dix. It is but a choice of ty for, for all feel confident that when the eventful lines, near Richmond, for the last ten days, in Hill's 55th Tennessee regiment was in the rear; rants, for the people of Norfolk, who bear up rest. - moment arrives, our brave troops will drive and killed, wounded and prisoners, to have been not that three regiments of the enemy came up and lutely in their loyalty to the South, under all the converge in the "converge in t less than four thousand men, adding thereto the attacked the gallant 55th, whose colonel and men bardships of their condition. important item of captured arms, ordrance and fought this heavy odds with courage, desperstion and terrible effect, seidom equalled and Provisional Cargress of the Confederate States, The enemy have not made any additional design of the Confederate States, The enemy have not made any additional design of the Confederate States, The enemy have not made any additional design of the Confederate States, The enemy have not made any additional design of the Confederate States, and the confederate States, the confederate States and the confederate States, the confederate States and the confederate St onset was jurious, soon began to waver, then been feeble for some time, but it was not known defent at Drewry's B off they seem disheartened full back, then retreated rapidly, and, pursued by that he was seriously ill until a short time be and have left the upper parts of the city entirely

The conduct of Col. Hill and his brave men was so meritorious, and so much pleased Gen. inal humorists of America. the wounds received by Gen. Johnston in the Beauregard, that he conferred upon him, for himlate fight, they are of a character to occasion self and his men, the first badge of honor that there was an unimportant skirmish in which two severe pain and inconvenience, and will pro- has yet been awarded by the general for meritc-

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. JACKSON. The following thrilling dispatch, from " Stonealso wounding him in the hip-in both cases wall " Jackson, was received by the War De partment at Richmond, on the 10th :

" NEAR POST REFUELIC, June 9, 1 To S. Cooper, Adjulant-General, War Departme

"Through God's blessing, the enemy near ment, which leads to the belief that all the mails | Port Republic was this day routed, with the loss

Major General Commanding."

20th and April 29th, have also met with a like Commerce of Cincinnati that shipments can be hands. detenfor, and from the same cause. This in-formation is given that correspondence within the Mississippi is cleared, subject to the regulations and inspection of the military commanders at the ports of destination. He is afraid to trust

ley, arrived at Lynchburg on the 10th, by the To A report reached the city last evening Orange cars. They were on parole, and of that Livit Lyons and sixteen privater, memcourse their advect upon the streets caused bers of the first Confederate battalion, were surmuch curiosity to are them. Among them was prised and captured by a large force of Federal an English baronet, Sir Percey Worden, who, cavalry on the night of the 15th. The detach- the scene there presented was most heart-rend having a high reputation as a cavalry leader, ment had been detailed to guard a bridge on the ling and revolting. Impassable as the roads had was sent for by old Ab; and a colonel of cav- Mississippi Central railroad. One member of been during the day, there cond ion was inf. Richmond, thence to Petershurg, and by flag of

is not a shadow of doubt that Nashville has the sounds, writes that in the town of Edenton standing by the road, talking or inquiring for exchange, one will doubtless be effected. numbers of spies who send news by couriers the Mayor only, to his knowledge, professed sons, relations or friends; orderlies, sids and

and some are probably here now. They have Col. Harmon's regiment, was found dead this ing new positions for the morrow; while above ready picked out their choice of white women sometimes, without doubt been coming and morning, in the creek, a short distance south- all was heard the low buzzing sound of voices for their wives. Our informant says that the

LETTERS FROM VIRGINAL

ple, a few weeks or months will dispel this de- operations have been conducted, all combined battery in fr at of the redoubt, and almost up thas fallen under the dominion of the enemy.

The question for our people to ask themselves, it, whether this trade and traffic shall be word "Malbrook," when the Duke of Marlborfirstered by us. We have an abundant means of ough carried conquest upon the continent from ridden in advance sabor in hand to cut down by the Federal fi et below the city. The boats support within ourselves, if we except, proba- victory to victory. Ashby was the able and the enemy and disable their retreating field bly, the single article of salt, and it behooves us at once to set about the establishment of passed in horsemanship by any man of the age The Federals at Memphis claim that they our independence by eschewing all com- He never wearied of service. To strike a blow deserted camp, through which soldiers stealthill mercial intercourse with those who are at the invader of his country, no mutter what pass in quest of some Federal havorsack for his mercial intercourse with those who are at the invader of ms country, no distribution in support. Here, around, and inside the field using their utmest ordeavers to desolate peril was involved in the effort, was to him a works, some lucky soldiers have plenty of food and lay waste our country. They say they glad deveir upon which he ever entered with a and having found abundance of coff.e, sugar are fighting us for the free navigation of the gay alacrity. His last trophy, a bright guidon and even good whisky, are setting found their are fighting us for the free navigation of the gay alacrity. His inst frophy, a might gue fires, and laughing over the events of the day.

Mississippi. Let it be free to them. Yea, as fires when it was first discovered by DeSoto, inhabitants of the Valley as the signal of pillage, strewn the bodies of the fallen, friend and for but at the same time, by a refusal to traffic with lies before me on the table as I write these lines. Floridians, Alabamians, Mississippians. Vic them, let its besom remain equally as undisturb- He took it from the bearer in the fight at Front gians, Carolinians, Tennesseans and Louisian from the incane asylum in Williamsburg, Virginia, an account of their loyalty to the South, ed by the ripple of commerce. Let their cargoes Royal, dashing into the very midst of the registration of their loyalty to the South, ed by the ripple of commerce. Let their cargoes Royal, dashing into the very midst of the registration of the registrati come, but let them ret upon their hands. This ment whom his presence appalled, and it is char charged—there the 5th South Carolina and S will bring them to a keen sense of the utter actoristic of his modesty that he declared a child Pan's (La.) battalion drove the enemy-while A correspondent of the Augusta Consti- fatility of gaining the free navigation of the might have taken it, so slightly did he regard by their comp-fires in the distance down the Chemons well, puts in a cereat to the stories cir- through whose territory it runs. Let them, if gallant gentleman, is gone. Virginia, in time to sipple of sying themselves two and a half miles thirty men. culating in the press, prejudicial to his loyalty. they choose, run their products into the gulf, come, will cherish the memory of his knightly from their original position of the morning. and find a market, if they can, beyond the deeds and his lofty patriotism. We know noth. Far and wide the woods are tilled with troop bounds of the Confederacy, but by all means let | ing certain of the manner of his death, but I not the hand of encouragement be extended to hear that it was not, as he could have wished, in them by our own people. Far better for us that in the thick of the fray, where blows fell Leavi- and left of the conquered positions. To the we dress in homespun, subsist upon plain fare, est and darger lent something of justification to and, if necessary, upon half rations, than that the moment. The account was, that riding along apidly buried, and the wounded conveyed

There is another idea connected with this sub- come down to fight the "rebe's" He is now Nobie fellows, in life or death, how gallant bution of \$15,000 worth of salt to the people of ject, which it were well enough at once to con- on his way to Richmond, and it is to be hoped they fought, and with what musty shouts of debution of \$15,000 worth of salt to the people of the county at prime cost. It can be parchased at the works for about \$1.25 per bushed once, both political and commercial, after we exchange of prisoners and kept a guest of the "Six thousand of us hilled and wounded," say

By the way, a most excellent suggestion has good work. We have had twelve months expe- been made in the Disputch newspaper, that ers fire and run, and leave sick, wounded, du his own postel late last evening. No cause is | Hence to begin with, and our people are not a | hereafter in exchanging prisoners, we should take | lying, camps, guns, small arms, banners, lieb assigned for the rach act. Our informant did whit worse on for the non-intercourse that has care, first of all, to set at liberty the Germany works, stores and prisoners, in robel hands teen established during that time. But for the and Irish who have been captured in arms, rewhen they essay again to break our lines. But calamities and hardships of the war, we might taining the native Yankers till the latest mo- though victory was ours, and though the enemy that business there is entirely stagnated and cp pressively dell. Nothing is doing in any kind business there is entirely stagnated and economy, should be done. In the first place, these foreign busy in works of mercy, our commanders were fortable amidst the ruin and distress which they These we know are lessons hard to learn, but and are therefore to be held less guilty in come night the heavy tramp of battallons, the roil of From the Savan-sah Republican.] their practice is absolutely necessary to a people | ing to lay waste our soil than the native wolun. artillery wheels, and the trat of squadrons were | We have received the following note from a their practice is absolutely necessary to a people with them to the Crescent City.

The Standing of our cotemporaries at their practice is absolutely necessary to a people who would be prosperous and free. Let the non-least of the center and left, where, halfing on their arms, the men sank wearily to s'cep on their practice is absolutely necessary to a people ing to lay under the tottowing note from a people who have no doubt it to be their practice is absolutely necessary to a people ing to lay under the tottowing note from a people who was a people where the tottowing note from a people who was a people who wa

tends to pay part cular attention to the enemy's transports on the Mississippi and other rivers. cue him. It is sa'd of him that he then swore to he has given Frement and Shields a blow from my had been may be still at Monthlist may be still at Monthli Besides the usual allowance of the rolder, his averge with his own hands his brother's death which they will not soon recover, taking all their the rear, no general attack was contemplated or Besides the usual allowance of the soldier, his averge with his own hands his brother's death which they will not soon receive whatever prize money they by the lives of an hundred Yankees. He about artitlery and a large number of prisoners; and it desired, particularly as Gen. Joe Johnston had partisans will receive whatever prize money they by the lives of an hundred Yankees. He about fulfilled his oath before the messenger of death the government would only send him 25,000 piece of shell, and was unable to be in the field.

came to himself.

1st of July. Wool has left Old Point and been succeeded

never excelled by any; that the enemy, whose died in this city on Saturday. His health had the intrep il 55th, were put to a disgraceful rout fore his decease. Mr. Hooper was a fice achelar and an amiable gentleman. As the author of "Simon Suggs" he ranks among the f.w orig- and the consequent interruption of communica-

companies of Texans drove twelve hundred New Yorkers into the swamp. These skirmishes will secur every day until the next great battle, as the enemy are endeavoring to lay down pontoon bridges across the Pontine marshes, and will not sa permitted to do this without interruption When the next great battle will be fought is a very remarkable circumstance that the Yan- the quicksilver needed in the Territory. kees took several thousand prisoners and that have been lost or detained by the depredations [The work of laying a city railway has been | we have never missed them! We are glad to Carolina, whom we thought dead, is among the few prisoners that did actually fall into their

The weather is bright and cool, favorable for the wounded, who are doing well, and the river has subsided to its natural be l.

Gen Johnston is better.

Night after the Battle, and Sunday morning's En ungement - Scenes, etc. Sence of the Memphis Appeal.

Reports from the Valley of Virginia. wounded, and are instantly surrounded and des-We have the Louisville Journal of the 13th Federal Reports from the Valley of Virginia polled: and youder move silently forward through the mud a "detail" with spades and inst, in which we find Federal reports from the

lant rus to bury the dead ! It has been one of the fondest delusions of the chief cities and people of the Northwest, that the re-opaning of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a immediately met the graph of the Mississippi river would windictive joy—everywhere in the South with a supplementary with the south river would be a supplementary with the south river wou the re-opining of the Mississippi liver would be distributed by the re-opining liver would be distributed by the re-opining li the re-establishment of trade and commerce on flagging energy. his fertively of resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively or resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively or resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively or resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively or resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy, his fertively or resources, it's shrubbary and from the woods right and left mer and more remains; and commerce on flagging energy. are very much mistaken in the spirit of our peo- timate knowledge of the country in which his stand the brass howitzers of the Southern accounts, our men against the main body of Gen. Jacklusion. Already we discover in the advertising to make him one of the most efficient and value thanks (Lynchburg) battery, drawn by hand Jackson crossed the Shemandeah and burned the solumns of the St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louis- able leaders in the Confederate armies, and his through the nire, and but three feet from those of bridge, as stated by the Federalists. Afterwards der, until it met the main body of Shields' comwille papers a number of boats, laden with place will not be readily niled. Throughout merchandise and western produce, booked for Memphis and other points on the river, so far as inspired terror, and was used to frighten refractions. Atterwards der, until it met the main body of Shields' common theorem in the commy! Not far from these are pieces of the Delaware (N. Y.) battery, and, in and beyond the field works are yet other pieces strewn along the field works are yet other pieces strewn along the field works are yet other pieces strewn along the field works are yet other pieces strewn along the field works are yet other pieces for the Confidence in a glorious success for the Confid PREMONE'S HEADQUARTERS.

takes that name.

on the watch or in repose; yet, but for the chal lange of the sentinel of the outposts, one might agine the whole scope descried to the righ left, however, and where Whiting's division advanced, all is movement. The dead are being

we extend such encouragement to an enemy the road, with a goodly number of prisoners ta- the rear, preparing the scene for next day's who seek our humilistion and subjugation. Let ken by him in a skirmish just over, he was shot onset. Yet, what a sight it seems. Here are Pennesseeans, and here the fight was shorten mendous force, and received the full brunt of services, which were suspended by the Indian loving cousins of the Northwest, that without Among these prisoners was a certain Sir Percy Hatton's flery conset. Yet here are the field trade the "free navigation" of the river is a Worden, English baronet, and colonel in the works deserted; here are the guns, and here are Yankee army, whe, eager of adventure, had the poels of mud and water through which Hat-

man say we! And these are the heroes that

Memphis is thus announced to the North by a riers be broken down, and a few years will find punishment of imprisonment should be visited. All night the four roads were crowded by ye- gin would pay a million to avenge, in the only telegram dated June Hill: The Irgan is still the Southern Confederacy not only free in name most severely on the authors of the crime. In hickes of all descriptions, moving to and fro most severely on the authors of the crime. In Baggi's and carriages became embedded deeply their sex, and on the civilization of the mire-treath century, by the infamous New England

Lavely —For the past faw days on sufferings and privations of his foreign mercen- axles through the swamp and mire-the cars barbarian, whom our would-be oppressure has The Lynching Republicant of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems of the death of this gallant chiese. It seems that he does for the Feejes islanders, and on the track, conveying field, and we hade:

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Last winter, at Buth, his brother Rich.

The latest we have a should seem life preserved at the hand of such an enemy.

While adopted. They demand their brigades met their bodies. They should seem life preserved at the hand of such an enemy.

While breath animates their white abouts, but we can while breath animates their bodies. They should seem life preserved at the hand of such an enemy. ARD ASIRE, was overpowered in a skirmish by I sent you a telegram this merning aumounce severe on both sides in this attack of the enemy. A late general address of Gen. Robert Lee to in sight of this place to merrow or next day, but Southrous to join his partisan hand i r the de fense of the Mississippi valley. The general ir. a dozen or more lankees and killed, and Turner of the first two occasions; but, as we did not desire to congress of the Mississippi valley. ing the continued success of glorieus old and they with the same of glorieus old occasions; but, as we did not desire to conquer out words: "Tictory or Death" We send or three days after their arrival in this v clusty. This time any more ground and as it was known the one to the motto. We would adopt it for ourselves. Thus far we have no knowledge but what their 31st.) little has transpired at the lines worthy of m are than pas-ing menti n. Our front has been reformed and only desires the approach of the ngly are progressing on either side for the great, Johnson J. Hooper, Esq., late Secretary of the grand struggle, and the greatest confidence is

> 13 O ving to a heavy atorm below, last night. tion, we are compelled to go to press te-day All is quiet on the lines to-day. Yesterday without our usual dispatches.

by lightning. Porterfield Graham, a private of

doubtful; indeed judging from the splendid nebar mines, near the Humboldt river, in Nevada ering their bodies Northern report of the Yank's victory at the Territory, was shown to a party of expi rers by far as we know, until about eight o'clock, when ment, to have drawn our forces from Wheeler's Maryland line, was wounded at the same time; Seven Pines, one might suppose that McCleilan some Ludians, for thirty dollars' worth of pre- heavy mortar fi log re commenced, and contin | Gap. The enemy have pillaged the farms all also Major Davis, commissive of the 8th brighad no more battles to fight, but could walk into visions and blankets. It is expected that this used, at regular intervals, up to the time we went along their rout of march. Richmond whenever he thought proper. It is e mpany will supply, after the first of July, all to pre-a.

dispatch from Memphis to the North, daof the Indians at some point cast of Salt Lake commenced in Pounsylvania avenue, Washing- know, however, that Gen. Petrigrew, of South ted the 11th, says: The City Recorder was arthe streets with Union soldiers.

that battle above the rank of captain. They unseen fee .- Charleston Mercury, 1.th were released on parele for forty days, for the purpose or arranging a general exchange of Buckner shall be included. They were selected for the mission by the priseners themselves. Tiey have come via Atlanta, Augusta and

viz: That after the fight with Fremont, General son's army. The enemy's force became so over-

The following are the Federal reports p

The army advanced early this morning in line f hat le, but finding no enemy preceded in ling away bridges over a branch of the Shenau olumn through the wood and over the country | doals river, materially interfered with the comto Port Republic. Everywhere were evidences missariat arrangements and the movements of I the completeness of yesterday's success. The battle was fought at Cross Kays and

found and many wounded. Two of their guns connoitred, and found the enemy in the town, were left behind, which we captured this morn- and had a skirmish. He concluded to hold the

alaff efficers were wounded.

and clothing strewed the field. Forty of our wounded taken priseners were ett in a church and were retiken The sixth Louisiana regiment lost

oah at this place and burned the bridge. Another dispatch says:

A dispatch from Fremont, received at the War Martinaburg the 21st, states there was no co lision with the enemy after dark last night. We ment ended, having lasted five hours. Our loss renewed the march this morning, entering the in killed, wounded and prisoners is not known, woods in order of battle, the rebel cavalry appearing on our flanks "The enemy were found a full retreat on the Port Republic road. Our river and the bridge burning.

A cannonading during the forenoon app is of an engagement, which we learned was Jackson's attack on General Shields, who, after a very severe engagement, drove him down the river, and is now in pursuit. I have sent and then held the bridge some time during a tercavalry to communicate with Gen. Smidds. Our loss at the battle of Cross Kays will and about five hundred wounded. The enemy's loss is unascertained, he carrying of his dead and wounded during the night. We counted on our march two hundred robel dead and one

Stahl's brigade was in the hottest part of the ight, being the left wing, and lost in effice eve killed and seven wounded. One of the Buck-tail rifl; companies lost all of its officers. One of my staif, Capt. Dunkel, was "killed. The efficers and men behaved gallantly and et-

tack, but Gen Mahone's and other brigades met while breath animates their bodies. They get nothing authentic. The latest we have is

But to the noble, indignant note of our cor-

leorgia to enable us to pay the reward: EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN: Seeing your pirited notice in this morning's paper, of the ead, can you not suggest through your valuahonor of our country woman, one and all?
Respectfully, A Savansan Woman.

SAVANNAH, June 10, 1862.

Very little additional information has reached KHLFD BY LIGHTEING.—During the storm sixty and seventy, all told. This result was due CHATTANOGGA, June 10.—It has been ascer-Filday night, 30th ultimo, the camp of the 4th to the fact that the enemy was completely shield- tained that the enemy's force, which attacked white our men advanced in inf rior force, under disadvantages of ground, which prevented them main body of this force came by way of Me-A RARGAIN .- One of the most valuable cia- tallen, and in this way prevented as from recov- on their way to Hautsville. They are greatly

Yesterday a number of the would d were brought up to the city and placed in the pleas- of the failure of the oat a d wh at crops, by in Charlestown. It is said be left Taylor's Hoant and any dwellings just opposite to the Con- means of cust, asks, "shat must we do " To tel in the former tewn, as cur troops were entertested yesterday by the Provost Marshal fer had been fitted up for their reception. This licecausing the arrest of a cit zan for conversing in pital and these adjacent buildings are under the We must now, for it is not too late, plant Washington, June !!-Mil r W. M. Sone traps were so completely sheltered by felled Washington, June 9.—Mr] r W. M. Sone troops were so completely sheltered by felled are excellent food for hogs and cattle (this I of the military discipline in which their brave paid to the Trong and content with the paid to the Trong and eighteenth Missouri, and Capt Gregg, of the be seen; while our boys, with their advancing 13 eighth Plinois-taken prisoners at Shiloh- lines necessarily broken by the marshy nature ached here last night from Selma, A abama, of the ground they were traversing, were exwhere were confined all the officers taken at posed to a heavy and continuous fire from the in at the same time (September) it would make a twelve-month and more has elapsed since they

brought the intelligence to this place.

The Federals are disappointed as to the extent of the Union feeling in North Carolina.

Commodore Cowan, commanding the flottills in ALARMED.—The Nashville Union says there are not a change to give important information. So the sounds, writes that in the town of Edenton to the government is favorably disposed to a fair the government is favorable to a fair the for one of New York. The proposition was information of the recognition of the Confedence every night to the guerilla officers, who communicate in turn with their headquarters at MeMinnville. Referring to this statement, the

Indicate in turn with their headquarters at MeMinnville. Referring to this statement, the Minaville. Referring to this statement, the base says: "We have the best ported, and that whatever demonstrations of the purpose of its ramifications throughout large portions, not the result of the purpose culy of Tennessee, but of Kentucky. The Carolinaians are not at present strong enough to barn was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was, they may alternate the fire, but the effect is not a present strong enough to barn was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was, they may alternate the fire, but the effect is not a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was, they may alternate the fire, but the effect is not a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned as to what their intention was instantly converted into a rude impro-questioned into a rude impro-questione was instantly converted into a rocce maple of the single state of which soon placed him out of danger.

THE MATTLE AT POUT REPUBLIC. THE NAPOLEONIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Defeat of Shields Schwooledged.

WASHINGTON, June 12 -Advices received a the War Department state that Jackson's army attacked Shield's advance on Monday morning

A private letter states that Gen. Shields had previously succeeded in destroying a large quantity of supplies belonging to the rebels at The damage by recent rains, including carry-

LURAY, June 10, via WASHINGTON, June 11. Col. Carroll, commanding the fourth brigade The rebel loss was greatly superior to ours, consisting of the eight and eleventh Pennsylvahey left their dead and many wounded on the | nia, seventh Ind ana, and first Virginia, about eld Not less than five buildred dead were | 1600 strong, teached Port Republic Sanday, reridge and ordered it not to be burned, and put Capt. Dunker, of Gen. Fremont's staff, was guns in position commanding it. At six A. M. killed; Cantain Gutterman, of Gen. Chesurett's on Monday he was opened upon by some staff, was severely wounded. Twenty other twenty heavy gurs, placed in position during the night. Our forces tried to reach the bridge The rebel wounded were found in every house repeatedly to destroy it, but were met by storm along the road. Americaness, we gons, arms of bullets, and had to retire. A large envalry bree crossed and attacked our troops, while their infantry followed our men, opposing them at every step, often driving them back with leavy loss: but the numbers, after Gen. Tyler's origade arrived, were so much inferior to the The enemy retreated till midnight, and this enemy, they being at least five to one, that it morning their rear guard crossed the Shonan- was impossible to hold our position, and we were compelled to fall back, our boys fighting very foot of the way.

After falling back some three or four miles a A dispaten from Fremont, received at the War Aller landing once, some three or four miles a and for other alleged bad acts, he is severely de-Department, from Port Republic the 19th, via body of cavalry were sent out to attack, but and for other alleged bad acts, he is severely dethey were compelled to retire, when the engage-

Col. Carroll's horse fell, mjuring him badly. Capt. Skelly, of Ger. Shield's staff, was hurt advance found his rear guard barely across the badly on the head. He received great praise rom all who saw him fightleg. Cal. Buckley, of the 29th Ohlo, was badly vounded. His men charged three times to get his body, but it was cerried off by the enemy. Capt. Keagh charged with a body of cavalry

rible storm of grape. This was one of the most bot'y contested enamount to one hundred and twenty-live killed gagements of the whole war, as is indicated by loss compared with the numbers engaged The men fought like demons.

LATER -Two regiments from the first brigade arrived in time to assist it covering the retreat The pioneer corps also helped. Col. Buckley has arrived, wounded.

VICESBURG INTELLIGENCE.

THE FLEETS -Some half a dozen of the Federal gunboats of the lower fleet, again made the telegraph is telling us that Jackson is now stopped in consequence of the freshet, and sand Federal troops with gunbants and transports were to leave Baton Rouge on Friday for Vicksburg. They will probably join the ad-

The river continues falling very fast, and dry land and large sand bars may now be seen where there was nothing but water before. . The water

The Richmond Examiner has the particulars aries than he does for the Feejee islanders, and ran on the track, conveying sick and wounder, sent out to lot it insolently over a brave and ington hotel has been to opened, and qui each early over a brave and ington hotel has been to opened, and qui each each each each of the recommendation of the recommend

The lat at improvement in pharmacy is a pill, got-up upon the principle of a shell. When swallowed it explodes. Instead of requiring espondent, which reads as follows. We do four or five hours to operate it, it produces in ipple the amount, and rely on the ladies of stantaneous results. Se says a wag.

We have late intel igence from this important

The rebel batteries at Chattanooga were silenced on the 7th, after a heavy cannonading of rob by ingenuity all who escape plunder by vioum, for a consummation dear to the justified three hours. Our forces op med fire the next lence. This army of notion-venders pitched day, and continued firing for sixteen hours upon | beed, or g after Banks' flying columns, leaving the town and rills p ts, driving the enemy out of their water and in rehanding behind them, and his works and forcing him to evacuate the city our boys were enabled to supply themselves lib-He burned several railroad brilges to prevent

es in regard to the fight on Tuesday afternoon, hand we find the following dispatch, one day f our troops who were engaged, though fight- tionably the latest, and advises of a very differ-

A'abama regiment, near Richmond, was struck ed by cover of the most effective description. Chattanooga, consisted of three brigades with company G, was instantly killed, and fifteen others shocked—two severely.

disadvantages of ground, which prevented in in the short of the swamp when our killed had nessee, while 2000 came via Stevenson. The roops had retreated, the enemy kept up a constant abelling of the swamp when our killed had nessee, while the latter have or used Buttle creek stant abelling of the swamp when our killed had nessee, while the latter have or used Buttle creek and the swamp when our killed had nessee, while the latter have or used Buttle creek and the swamp when our killed had nessee, when the swamp when our killed had nessee the swamp when our kil disappointed in not taking Chattanooga by a Yesterday all was quiet en James' I land, as comp-de main. They expected, by their move-

sperintendence of Dr Ogier. The gallant thousands of peas, and, after a while, sow thoua good fall and winter pasture, and if likely next took the field. The activity of a perpetual "

From Havana -- Reported Recognition by fresh victories won, and fresh glory gathered by We have had an interview with a New Or-

tire was to retrest, which he did with a rapidity Kent's regiment. They are to be quartered in last evening, and Cap'. Blood and his command ing to the usages of war. They are a hearty- night, which had not arrived at one o'clock. CHARLESTON News.-In addition to the looking set-Prentiss in particular, who seems | Louizelle Journal, 1344. sometimes, without doubt been coming and bearing off ingoing every day, obtaining and bearing off ingoing every

OF STONEWALL JACKSON. The newspaper accounts of the glorious chievements of STONEWALL JACKSON are just in Pennsylvania: eginning to reach us. In an hour of gloom The rain fell steadily from the commencement from the Richmond Enquirer of the 10th:

Newtown: that he h mself counted forty at Cedar creek; that they were stretched the rivers to save what they could from the along the road between Middletown and New-flood and remove their families and furniture to low Newtown; that he left many between This, however, is more guess work, as it is to Winchester and his crossing place on the Poto-mac, and that his whole has in wagons was not ed by this disastrons freshet

eas than three or four hundred. super respecting the achievements of Jackson's large quantities of grain.

my within the last mouth. accept a lew of the wounded. A company of damage to the works. The workmen smost everything useful and valuable in the suffers greatly, being, as we understand, all medical department, including a very large most all he owned.

At an early has cles secured to the Confederacy is estimated at several millions. The loss to the enemy is ad-

hority which he thought entitled to credit, that built after the great freshet of 1841. he disliked by his spidlers.

Jackson did not go into Maryland as aported. Some of his cavalry may have crossed the river, and probably did. They hurnt one or two able to run to day. bridges on the Balti rere and Ohio rallroad, and ore up the track for some distance.

In the period of twenty-two days Jackson or lunction with Johnson, he whipped Millrey : nence to Franklin, thirty miles distant; theree Harrisonburg, six'y five miles, over Shenanoch mountain, "a real Jordan road," as a selfollars worth for the enemy, and chased Banks | thinks that many bearmen lost their lives one of the Vailey of Virginia, and aeross the | We are teld that a house passed down the ! otomac. All this he did in twenty-two days, high at an early hour, and on reaching East and with a loss of but little upwards of one a woman was seen to jump from one of the landred in killed and wounded. In this sketch we enet all mention of what All the works in South Eastern have b

chapter of fame for the untiring hero. WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN THE

VALLEY. We have seen a gentleman who arrived in belimond on Sanday evening from the com-

gather some interesting particulars as to the re-

embiles it would have been had he deemed it I sufficient importance; it may be that he reseveral it for future use Gon. Jackson remained n possession of the Mights of Bolivar from Wednesday until Saturday morning, when he fell back up the Valley. The F. derais re-crossed the Patienne on Wednesday, supposed to be And era ed the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme of the Peterme on Wednesday, supposed to be And read the Peterme of the Peterme o

under G. n. Dix. G n. Jackson, in falling back; se and demost of the fruits of his victory. In Charlestown he left a considerable amount f flour belonging to the enemy; not having contributions on the inhabitarts. The real value f our captures will never be known, as the solliers were anabled to supply themselves liberally. A. Q. M. 4. his Post and independ only from the battle-field, and by order in from the Yankee stores in Winchester. In the wake ci the Yankee militant always follows intrathe Yankee chestant, their maxim being to erally with indigrabber blankets, shoes, nice felt hats, etc., etc. Or public steres our informand thinks the small grans cap'ured, must reach fally 16 000 stand, with eighty wagon loads of

olving earbines six-shooters. The enemy had relaid the Winchester and Potomac railroad with fine heavy iron, and transerred it as a grainity to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Col Ashby thoroughly demolished it upon our retreat. The death of this brave and valuable officer our informant conirms, though he has not learned the particulars. In the battle of Front Royal we lost three Fletcher, and Baxter: Lieut-Col. Doney, of the ade, who volunteered in the charge of the cav-

enddles, garr and many other validable articles.

raitor, Dave Strother, in Winchester, and again

Georgians of the 47th regiment, who received sands of turnip seed and raise turnips to teed imagined than described. The 2d Virginia regiwounds on Monday, described the fight to have cows and hogs on, (and save all d.y feed for ment, composed of volunteers from Jefferson, been of a desperate character. The enemy's spring and summer use next year) Turnigs Clarke and Berkely, marched through Charlesboiled done, with a little meal or bran and salt | town with scarcely a halt; such was the pressure spring let it stand, and it may make a good ward!" seems to pervade this whole army, in Inc. R contend. Enquirer of the 6th instant.

says:

After being pastured.

All of the above, it rightly attended to. I they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the smalles and mighty power of Eliph's God, will give us and our noble soldiers both bread and our rightful liber y.

Severy department. In the ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never get out of amountaine; in the quartermaster they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state of the Bank B. Ordinance they never lose baggage or stores, whether drawn from our government or captured from the small state

> BUSHWHACKING IN OWEN COUNTY .- In-Captain Blood's cavalry and the thirteenth Indiana artiflery and a party of bushwhackers.
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> The affack was made by the rebels, who surerised Captain Blood's command, the object ing to liberate a number of prisoners held by In the skinm sh Elias Rogers, a member of the thirteenth Indiana artillery and a sergeant in Capt. Blood's cavalry were killed, and one or two of the prisoners released. The -, we understand, until exchanged accord- were expected by the Cincinnati mailboat last

Preshet in the Lehigh Valley. The Easton (Pa) Express gives the following particulars of the damage caused by the fresh-

they serve to cheer and encourage the faltering. on Tuesday night, in consequence of which tias well as to elate the confidant. We extract ground became thoroughly sosked, when the water that fell subsequently was thrown in the crocks, causing the Delaware and Lohigh to In his official report of his disaster and fight, rise rapidly. At an early hone last night, the en. Banks states that he lost fifty wagons. | streams were considerably swollen, but it was A gentleman of our acquaintance, who has not supposed that it would attain any greeld a responsible post in Jackson's army for hight. As morning approached, however, is became evident that the freshet would be a ed captured wagons were driven out from heavy one, and preparations were made by perown, a distance of five miles, there being one places where they would be more secure. The every fifty or a hundred yards; that Banks loss on hunber alone at this place will probable ent thirty wagons, with commissary stores, reach twenty-five or thirty thousand doll r

The gentleman above referred to fully cen-amount to three or four thousand dollars, wfirms what has been heretofore reported in our are informed. He lost a number of hogs as

At Glendon everything was immulated, stack-There is no truth in the report that the pris- dwellings, offices and all. The damage he ners at Front Royal had been recaptured by will be immense, the firs of the formers have be enemy. All the prisoners were brought of, been extinguished by the water, doing grehe 12th Georgia regiment fell into the enemy's caped with their families, leaving their homes to caped with their families, leaving their homes to the mercy of the fixed. The bridge of the Leaving their homes to the mercy of the fixed. About 3,000 priseners were recured as the high at Glendon, was swept away also. The ruits of the expedition down the Valley. Our Bishop, boat-builder, loses some property; he formant, a physician, estimates the value of however, had taken the precaution to fasten as he medical stores taken at Winchester at from sheds, etc., to the shore, before the water was an \$75,000 to \$100,000. The stores embrace high; but Mr. Kilsmeyer, boat builder, also

misted, by one or Banks' chief commissioners. cur own bridge over that stream, every time who is now a prisoner, to be almost incalcu- that struck it making it trembie. It withste these shocks until about eight o'clock, when The gentleman above alluded to, states on au- parts of it were carried away. The bridge was en. Banks put stolen negroes into his wigons. The loss on the Legigh by the flood, it many and made his tired soldiers walk-for which, posed will be five milliers. The Bethlehenonneed by some of the prisoners. He seems mansburg bridges are all gone. As the tell graph line is down it is impersible to say how

At an early hear sheds, stables, harra, hore !

much damage has been done up the valley, an able to run to day. The desirbetion of boats will, we have a doubt, prove to be very great, and, inddest all, there is reason to believe that the firsher has marched from Staunton to McDowell, where, in | caused the less of many lises. Some are known to have been drowned, but how many can-

yet be ascertained. One man came down from the chair June on leg, and saved himself when near Easton, her described it: thence to Front Royal via jumping upon a suft, from which he got to show Luray, fifty-five mires; thence to Winchester, in some manner. He and his little boy had betwenty miles: thence beyond Charleston, carried away on their beat this morning from twenty six miles. In his expedition he fought place some vine miles up the Tebleb and four battles and a number of skinnishes, killed reaching the dam the heat was draked to piece place some rine miles up the Lehigh, and and wanteded a considerable number of the ene- when the man saved himself by chinging to a my, took 3000 prisoners, secured millions of The little boy was also saved. The man collars of stores, destroyed many millions of cut badly about the head and aboutders.

dows into the water.

17 It is estimated that at least five thouse. entrabands accompanied Gen. Banks' army

posed to be a fixed one, on the Maryland Ili. hts | SHOES ON CONSIGNMENT, AT COST Three articles are offered for one work of fr. The

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TRUNK LOST.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD! with one of the leather straps arrow the top braken. It had a sard on each and one of the last a sard on each and one of the Jackson. Mar. It comtained papers of value to the South We

SIX PER CENT INTEREST ON CALL.

The citizens of Green's and surrounding count have been greatly analysed and perplaced by the ering out Agents his ressing trams for hading greaters. Trucks are and other points in the river helper transfer and other points in the river helper transfer and transfer

that a shirmish had occurred on Wednesday a sa an bor zing and nutling these orders, int employing short distance from Monterey, in Owen county, ages to in this reice.

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Granda Mlas, Jon Dtl. 802 [pilo]: MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME. U NTIL f riber no to Tr ins will run as fell was:
Passeng r'r. n will leave Grenoda daily at 6:0
I. M. Arrive at Heroando at 11:00 a. N Refurning-Leave Economic at the F. M. Arrive at Grenada at 2:10 P.M. Freight to in will leave Grenada Monday. Wednesday and Freday, at 7: 2 A.M. Arrive at Remando at 2:20 P.M.